

METSCHAN WINS G. O. P. HONOR

Receives 20 Votes on 14th
Ballot; Meier Second
With 10 Votes

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Meier, who earlier in the day in a letter to the chairman of the commission, declared he would not be a candidate, polled ten votes on the final ballot. This was an increase of seven votes in seven ballots.

Key Drops Behind

Metschan, retiring chairman of the republican state central committee, was seven votes short of the 19 necessary for nomination for governor, as the republican convention convened at 1:30 p. m. today after adjournment for lunch. Tom H. Kay, state treasurer, had those seven necessary votes but appeared to be holding on to them with great tenacity. Throughout the morning balloting their combined votes averaged nineteen. In only three of the seven ballots taken during the morning did Kay lead Metschan.

After the first ballot the voting developed into a tug-of-war between Metschan and Kay, with the swing alternating between one and the other. Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend, speaker of the house, ranged third throughout the voting, although on the first ballot he was tied with Fred Kiddle of Island City. Each had six votes.

During the noon adjournment all talk centered on whether either Kay or Metschan could break the other's hold, or whether either could gather in enough of the seventeen votes spread among the other eight candidates. As the seventh ballot stood Hamilton had five votes, Meier and Upton three each, Norblad two, and Sawyer, Clark, Gates and Neuner, one each.

Conferees Changed Vote

It was confidently expected by spectators and others in the convention hall and outside it that the eighth ballot would show a marked change when compared to the last one taken before noon. This change would be wrought, it was believed, by conferences of party leaders, candidates and advisors to candidates. When delegates would discon-

"Sunshine Choir" at Tabernacle



Jesus Saves

"Hell Discovered, 28 Miles From Klamath Falls," will be subject of Rev. Watson Argue at the big wooden tabernacle, corner seventh and Oak streets, Sunday night. The young evangelist claims to have made some sensational and important discoveries which he will make known at this service.

This will be the closing service of the campaign and the last service in the big tabernacle. Arrangements are being made for a capacity crowd of 2,000. Rev. Argue claims that before Sunday night's gathering he will make known his information without fear or favor.

Goodell Issues Warning

The night session adjourned at 10 o'clock on the warning of Lane Goodell, Multnomah delegate, that the question of changing the method of balloting from written to oral by rollcall in alphabetical county order would be put before the convention as the first item of business at 9:20 a. m. today.

The Friday Night Session

Called by Chairman Floyd Cook at 8:05 o'clock, Fred Drager of Salem was introduced as Cook's adviser on matters of procedure. Eleven delegates were absent, including all members of the resolutions committee.

The First Jam in the Machinery

Came with the motion for adoption of Rule No. 8, reading "the vote shall be taken by written ballot."

Argue Claims that before Sunday

night's gathering he will make known his information without fear or favor.

Sunday will be a busy day for

the evangelists. They will conduct three services. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Argue will speak on "The Winding in the Air," or "The Second Coming of Christ." They will also attend the morning service at 11 when the subject will be "Joseph."

There will be a reception of new members at this service and a

baptismal service when many will

be immersed.

"The Wise Men of Klamath

Falls," will be the subject tonight. Following the sermon, the last divine healing service of the campaign will be conducted.

A large audience was present

last night for the "Musical" night service. The children's sunshine choir was at its best. Under the leadership of Mrs. Argue, the evangelist's wife, they sang a program of interesting songs.

Several other vocal and instrumental selections followed.

JULIUS MEIER NOT CANDIDATE

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few minutes before balloting was to start.

"We have reached a place in Oregon when men whose hearts are true and believe as Mr. Joseph believed, must stand up and be counted," the letter said.

It continued:

"May I ask that, should any votes be cast for me at your nominating convention today or hereafter, that such votes be not counted, and that your committee does not consider me as one of your candidates."

"I ask this because the platform and principles of the late George W. Joseph have been disregarded and scrapped by your deliberative body."

"I ask this because I cannot subscribe to your procedure when you advocate secret ballots on candidates or measures."

"I ask this because I find that to agree with you in machine methods and cut and dried programs is impossible."

"I ask this because to my mind the special interests in this state have reached into the very heart of the body politic, and I see no effort on the part of a majority of the state central committee to stop such interests from usurping the rights of the people and exploiting the public."

"I yielded in permitting my name to be used in connection with filling the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Mr. Joseph, thinking I might be of service to the state; also thinking the procedure of this committee would be such that it could be supported."

"Gentlemen, the latter cannot be done, and therefore respectfully ask once more that my name shall not be used directly or indirectly during your proceedings."

Car Orders Show

Business Looking Better for Fall

H. E. Hanger, manager of the Buick garage and agent for that popular car in this territory, has just received word from the head office of the Buick factory that bona fide orders for 7,000 new Buick eight, totaling \$10,000,000, have been received throughout the country since the new model was announced.

Mr. Hanger believes this is a certain indication of the upward trend of business, and that this will be a record year for Buicks.

DISPUTANTS DO NOT WANT BOY

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rights—and I know my own son. See?"

The third coterie of experts has been summoned in the case. Attorney O'Hara has requested a group of mothers to assemble and offer suggestions, and to say if in their opinion they feel that a mother does know her own infant after she has seen it once or twice.

O'Hara also announced that he was preparing papers in a \$100,000 damage suit against the Earl Whitlock hospital, to be filed in behalf of Watkins early this week.

RUSSIAN GOODS MAY BE BANNED

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racite, manganese and lumber was being "dumped" by the Soviet. The term is applied to foreign sales of prices considerably below domestic price. It also embraces reductions under known costs of production.

Lowman said he had heard the International Paper Company and other purchasers of Russian pulpwood were contemplating protests but added he had not been officially informed of complaints. He also said the treasury had not taken cognizance of reports the Soviet government was threatening retaliation against embargoes against Russian products.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MARTHA JANET SNOW

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Martha Janet Snow to be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, with Rev. D. V. Haight, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

Mrs. Charles N. Snow, a resident of Klamath Falls or vicinity for 26 years, died at her home, 1835 Crescent avenue on Friday morning, July 25. Mrs. Snow came here from Iowa. She was a member of the Presbyterian church which she joined very young, her father and brother being Presbyterian ministers. Mrs. Snow married Charles N. Snow, who survives her, after coming to Klamath Falls. She was a member of the Rebecca lodge. The funeral will be at the Whitlock Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30.

PORTLAND GETS LOWER FREIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

its grain inquiry in compliance with a resolution of congress which ordered special consideration given to agricultural producers in rate orders, the findings announced yesterday specifically noted that the order to cut the grain schedules was based not on the resolution, but upon the commission's more general powers of adjusting just and reasonable charges for transportation.

The Hoek-Smith congressional resolution, which was before the supreme court this year, ordered the commission to go over the structure of national freight rates, with a view to determining and applying the lowest rates possible "to products of agriculture affected by depression."

California shippers of deciduous fruits were first to get the benefits of the findings, as were granted a reduction by the commission which the court held to be invalid.

Depression Affects Wheat.

The grain rate decision yesterday resulted from another phase of the inquiry, and in the course of it the commission also held that western wheat was particularly an agricultural product affected by depression. However, in specifying reductions, the decision expressly mentioned the court's findings on the interpretation of the Hoek-Smith resolution, and declared orders to reduce schedules were based on the general interstate commerce law.

ITALIAN KING AIDS WORKERS

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moved to a considerable distance.

Burial Problem Acute.

The burial problem also became more acute today and instead of giving the victims separate graves it became necessary at some points simply to dig trenches and hold mass funerals.

Vice Prefect Giordano, of Potenza, told the correspondent the deaths in his province would

number 300 although but 215 bodies had been recovered at noon today.

There remained no doubt from a property viewpoint, at least, Meli, Rio, Neoro, Atella and Rapolla were the worst stricken, there being hardly anything but ruins to greet the eye in those towns.

People Gratiified.

The country people expressed deep gratitude to the relief workers for their untiring efforts and self sacrifice. The soldiers have voluntarily taxed themselves one-fifth of a month's pay in order to aid the helpless.

HEAVY GAIN IN GASOLINE TAX

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Illinois 4,256,973 gallons, which brought a total tax of \$1,888,885.48. This year it is estimated that gasoline sales will run over 175,000,000 gallons.

The gasoline tax, since January 1 last, is 4 cents a gallon and distillate 3½ cents. Prior to that it was 1 cent less on each.

For the six months from January 1 to June 30 motor fuel taxes amounted to \$2,047,008.45, representing a tax on 74,326,777 gallons of gasoline and 2,129,001 gallons of distillate. For the same period last year the tax collected was \$2,093,473.84 for 69,021,135 gallons of gasoline and 2,313,585 of distillate. The use of gasoline increased 6,305,641 and distillate decreased 184,584.

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OBITUARY

PAUL HENRY OLDENBERG

Funeral arrangements for the late Paul Henry Oldenberg will be announced on the arrival of a son, Paul Oldenberg of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. R. P. Lockwood of Bloomington, Indiana.

The remains are in the gold room of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home Pine Avenue at Sixth where friends may call.

Corrections To Errorgrams

(1) Walruses, not seals, have tusks like the one at left. (2) Neither seals nor walruses have such large ears. (3) The word "sealions" should be "sea-lions." (4) These animals live in fresh water as well as salt. (5) The scrambled word is VIOLIN.

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